SPECULATION.

Disreptable Methods Which Lead to Misery and Crime. One of the financ al papers published in New York city gave, a day or two ago, a noteworthy account of the fact that the ed tor of the aforesaid train. journal, trusting to the statements of a leading stock operator, had been led h's friends to make them, which shortly after proved to be exceedingly unfortunate ones. The motive of the exposure was, therefore, one of revenge, but the lesson which the exposure teaches is not on that account any the less profitable. The daily reports of the sales of shares in the New York

Stock Exchange supply obvious proof that the number of those who now engage in stock speculation is very much smaller than it was three or four years ago. The transfers are now on an average only about one-third as large as they were in 1881, this diminution be ng due to the withdrawal from the stock market of an enormous number of small operators, who at one time furnished the funds upon which the large operators worked. But in spite of the losses of the last three or four years, the temptat on to make money quick, either by buying or selling, is still too keen not to prove attractive to a certain number of outsiders. Those

who buy simply for investment are st ll but an insignificant fraction of those market. Now the point in the expospulated.

morning and agree to work together lost. in controlling these specialties. It is Exchange, but are telegraphed all over the country either by spec al wire or in the regular press reports. Having thus encouraged a fictitious confidence and brought about a more or less active demand, the interested operators begin to manipulate for a decline. They sk l- dered. fully feed out a sufficient quantity of stock to supply the demand they have leaps and bounds. Or, reversing their methods, they may operate for a rise under parallel conditions, so far as the utilization of misinformation is con-

road, on the prosperity of which its abundant. value is based, are exceedingly precarous. Or the market value of the stock may go down when the railroad has an encouraging outlook for the future. Benares Tired of Her Sacred Monkeys and and the interests of those who are Personal judgment and an int mate knowledge of the actual condition of the property are of not the least service in speculations of this kind. They will, indeed, warrant a man in making an investment or they might warrant a man in making an investment which he was willing to hold on to through an indefinite period of time, in the hope of is ordinarily understood, and it is not this species of speculation that is greatly encouraged by stock brokers, who, as they depend for their profits upon their comm ssions, are naturally desirous that those for whom they deal should buy and sell as quickly and as frequently as possible. But in such quick turns the novice is wholly at the mercy of the large manipulator. He stands no more chance than a man would who had been beguiled into playing a game of poker with three or four others who had arranged matters in advance, and had either stocked the eards or had agreed upon some given method of procedure by which their victim was to be defrauded.

It is these disreputable methods that have led to so much misery and crime. The bank officials and the trustees of property who have from time to time been tound guilty of using the funds entrusted to their care in stock operations have, perhaps, displayed ord nary that there are too many monkeys in sagacity in making their investments. Benares, and are now trying to rid but they have had to contend, not with honest dealers, but with snarpers. They erable burden of sanctity which such a losses to use money that did not belong to them, but when their crime has been discovered they have been bitterly punished, either by imprisonment or by the loss of that social standing which they had previously possessed. Indeed, in a number of instances, the victims of these methods have paid the penalty of their credulity with their lives. This retribution is no more than those deserve who prove recreant to the trusts confided to them. But the strangest feature in this business is that the men who have been the ropers-in; the men who have practiced upon the credulity of the community; who have circulated false stories: who have trafficked in dishonesty, and have filled their pockets with plunder taken from the credulous, are still looked upon as good and respectable members of the community. Instead of receiving their deserts; instead of being driven to suicide by the shame which public contumely heaps upon them, they pose before the people as great financial anthorities, as the pillars of our mercantile state, and as worthy models for future generations.

—Basian Herald.

 A Wyoming Judge passed sentence of death upon a condemned murderer in this wise: "I am by no means satisfied with the evidence in the case, and am not sure whether you killed John Forbes or whether he died by visitation of God, but my sentence is that you be hanged on the third Friday of June: matched elsewhere, so that he scouts sylvania join their boundaries. On a and should you know of your own innocence you will have the comforting thought that it is doubted by some of the wisest thinkers of the age whether ! fe is in any circumstances worth liv ing "-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

invented by a Cisterican monk. Gardens are two and three hundred with the utmost complacency, they alyears old.

verted into light cavalrymen. -A Paris judge refused to hear a case against a wife who had thrown

methods of one or two of the leading her husband out of a window and brokstock operators in that city. The res- en his leg, but advised her to open a son for this exposure was due to the gymnasium at which other wives could

-It is officially reported that 2,800,-000 acres of grazing lands in the king- vited to settle there. But no; the culiar experience myself once with a crazy dom of the Netherlands supports monkeys found there were no sweetinto mak ug investments, and advising 1,500,000 cattle. 275,000 horses, 850,000 meat stalls in the fields, no cake-shops sheep and 350,000 hogs. This is less in the graves, and they courteously, than one acre to the animal.

> eremation. Sir Spencer Wells men- back into the city at their leisure. tioned that an epidemic of scarlet fever They had ta-ted the pleasures of a broke out in a country town on the rural life, and deliberately arrived at opening of some graves of persons who the conclusion that they preferred those train for Buffalo on the Central. I was so

singing contests between favorite chaf- the bazaars where lollipops were alfinches which are sometimes compelled ways to be had for the stealing. The to sing alternately as many as eight present effort, however, this of deporthundred times. Occasionally the cruel ing by train to such a distance as Sapractice of depriving them of sight is harunpore such a large number as 10,indulged in, as blind birds are often 000, is by far the most serious that has the best singers.

march at Vizille tied a private to a they must make up the r minds for peryear, and the Government journals have no superst tutions about Hanuquote this punishment as evidence that man; they do not worsh p monkeys. torture is not tolerated in the French Thus, unless the animals are prepared army, although the opposition prints to pay their own return fare, and to affirm that it is frequently inflicted.

coast of Great Britain 284 lifeboat sta- to the beautiful old city where they who buy or sell for a quick turn in the tons. In the current year there were spent such happy years, and where 3.654 casualties to shipping around their bones will now have no chance of ure which we have referred to above the British Isles; 633 lives and eighconsists in the revelation that it makes een vessels were saved, in addition is no chance of their ever finding their of the way in which stocks are mani- to 189 lives by shore boats and other way back. - London Telegraph. means, where rewards were given. In this particular instance, the being a total of 792 lives saved through shares of two or three well known cor- | the agency of the society. During the porations are selected, and two promi- | year lifeboats were launched 252 times, | Low Wages the Rule on the Dark Conti nent operators meet together each and not one man of their crews was

quite probable that they will give out | which took part in the Soudan cam- Strickland, of Senegal: Drunkenness! in an authoritative manner that the pagn, has arrived home in Sydney. to a greater or lesser extent seems to ces of the stocks they have selected | They were given a tremendous reare bound to rise, and these opinions, ception. The day was made a public coming from such high sources, are not | hol day. Delegates came from all the | majority of the trades and other people only e-roulated in the New York Stock | colo iles in Australia, and all the of Senegal who are not Mohammedans. ava lable troops were drawn up to wel- It is my deliberate conviction that it come the returning soldiers. The costs the native trades-prople in Sene-Governor delivered an address to the gamb a more for rum than it does for contingent, thanking them in the name of the Queen and the colonies for the great services they had ren- for their employers is the fact that

volcanic mountains, and the arable hand to buy rum. House servants are occas oned, and when this has been so- land of the empire is officially put at as bad as the rest, and unless Eurocomplished they throw upon the mar- 11,215,000 acres - less than one-half the pean families are lucky enough to seket masses of stock for which there is area of the State of New York-and cure Mohammedans for their cooks, no adequate demand, and, as a conse- this is so fertile and thoroughly culti- they can never know when a face quence, force the price downward with vated that it feeds a population of 37 .- will be intruded upon them. The 000,000-about that of France. Rice women in the matter of drinkis one of the principal crops, and of ing, are, if anything, worse than this some 200,000,000 bushels are raised | the men, and if employed for wa ters annually. Hand labor is generally are sure to smash all the crockery used, and two or three crops a year within their reach in an incredibly Now it is apparent that those who are raised on the same land. Artificial short space of t me. It is a custom speculate in a small way for quick irrigation is general, being necessary among them also to form themselves turns are wholly at the mercy of these over one-half of the cultivated land, into drink ng clubs of a dozen or so operators. The rise and fall in prices and frequently the water is taken from each, and whenever their accumulated is not in the least governed by the nat- streams from twenty to the rtv miles means are sufficient to purchase three ural condit ons of business. The price d stant. The total number of horned or four gallons of liquor, they will, of a certain stock may go up at a time cattle is 1,115,000, and of horses 1,605, after excusing themselves from work when the business cond tions of the 000. Wood of all kinds is cheap and on some fr volous pretext, meet at a

AN APE-RIDDEN CITY.

Anxious To Be Rid of Them.

clined to carry ten thousand monkeys.

Most ralroad companies probably

that he proposes shall be permanent, however, should ever have been sug- seldom trust them, but leave them for gested to a Board of Directors is a curi- others on the slightest pretext. The ous incident in ra lroad history, yet it women also change partners as often is a fact. The Brahmans of Benares, selling out when the value of the anxious to get r.d of several thousand stock eventually appreciated. But this superfluous monkeys, asked the com- of the most com con of things among is not speculation in the sense that it pany to carry them away for them to a the so-called Christian natives of Senedistant spot, but the railroad author .- gambia, to see children, brothers and ties showed no enthus asm in closing with the offer of such a multitude of singular passengers. It is a matter of common knowledge that in Benares, the "City of the Gods." there is a very sacred colony of monkeys. Not only have they a temple, properly furnished with shrines and priests, specially dedicated to them, but they are free of all the others besides. In Benares they can go where they like and, although this liberty is qualified by a certain measure of respectful opposition when they abuse ther privileges too outrageously, the monkeys are virtually free of the whole city, private dwellings and public buildings. Thus circumstanced, with every favorable condition for longevity in individuals and fecundity in the species, it is no wonder that the four-handed folk have become redundant. Even the Brahmans themselves have at last confessed rica."-Consular Leport. host of reverend quadrupeds imposes upon them. The common people, in Finally she sa d: spite of the sacredness of the creatures. have long ago begun to think that so large a population of idlers has its unsatisfactory side, and, when we for his weekly sustenance, and the m schief in which these creatures pass their time-having noth ng else. poor, bored divinities, to do-must entail a substant ally appreciable loss fr ends with me. upon the r human fellow-citizens, it is Then she lost control of herself. not d fficult to sympathize with the aperidden men and women of the friends! Joh Warclum," she went on Holy City. Without contributing in exc tedly, "last night you talked in sacred place, these animals, twenty over one hour you tossed and tumbled, of grain which a monkey wastes would finest lot of maidens you ever saw. sumee for the meal of a mendicant fa- Think of it! A married man, and supkir. At last, therefore, it has been decided to take steps to reduce the tailed ciety, associating with a woman who at all times an intelligent person. blonde. It's a perfect-He knows as well as any body else when he is well off. In Benares he is espec ally contented. Plenty of good water, unlimited vegetables, fruit and grain, delightfully shady nooks, verandas, temple corridors, etc., commend themselves to him as a combina-

load after boat load from one bank of the Ganges to the other. But the -There are 87,000 paupers in Lon- monkeys pretended to misunderstand the arrangement. They affected to -In 1120 the first striking clock was think the trip a mere outing-a day's picnic. So, though they allowed them--Many of the plants in the Tuileries | selves to be taken over in the morning ways insisted on being brought back The lance has disappeared from the list of weapons used in the Austrian army. The lancers will be con-

ing to pay any thing, they used to ship themselves as passengers and return to sleep in the c tv. On another occasion, certain lands a short distance off were specially set apart by the princely Rajah for their maintenance, and an immense number of the animals were respectfully conducted to their new quarters and inyet firmly, declined the Rajah's prof--During a recent speech in favor of fered hospitality, and came strolling fields and the mango trees for the cool -In Normandy bird dealers arrange courts of the many-templed c ty. and been made, and if the four-handed travel back in a respectable and honest -There are now established on the manner, they will have to bid farewell sacredly reposing after death. There

AFRICA.

nent-Interesting Facts.

The following is a picture of life in be the general cond tion of the vast food, and what makes it very annoying their services can not be depended on -Japan is made up of a chain of so long as they have the means in house selected for the purpose and in dulge in orgies too terrible to be described. It is sometimes a week before they recover from these debauches. obliged to employ them suffer accord-A railroad company in India has de-

"Added to the annovance from their drinking habits, is also the fact that | a nice predicament, for I was in about that most of these intemperate women are would. That such an undertaking, of such easy virtue that the r husbands | to sleep with a gun pointed at them. Finalas chance follows occasion, so that society, as we recognize the term. scarcely has an existence. It is one sisters, through the r mother, but all having different fathers, thus completely reversing the Mormon custom, where children are often brothers and sisters through their father but not through their mothers. Scores of children also de through neglect. exposure, and diseases, for which the drunken habits of their mothers are d rectly responsible. It does seem as though our Government must be culpable in granting drawbacks on rum and alcohol, which are exported by the ship-load, to debauch and destroy the unreflect ng inhabitants of unc vitized countries. It is my del be at opin on that rum in Africa s at present doing as much mischief as the slave trade ever did, and that it is a shame for a civilized country like the United States to aid any of its merchants in exterm nating these northern Zulus of Af-

----Trouble In the Household.

poured the coffee in om nous silence.

"Were you at the office all day yes-

·W-well, to tell you the truth, my recollect that a monkey will every dear," replied Warchum, "I didn't feel day eat and waste as much grain or much like business, and so I went fruit as an average Hindu requires down to Coney Island for a day at the

> "Did vou go alone?" she asked qu etly, but firmly.

"N-no," he said, "there were a few

"Yes," she exclaimed, "and such any way to the material welfare of the your sleep, and I know it all. For thousand or so, constitute a very se- and muttered the names Miss Woodrous tax upon the working population ford, and Jennie D., and Miss Daly, and divert from other charities a vast and Dizzy Blonde, and once I heard quantity of good food. Each handful you say distinctly that they were the posably a respectable member of sopopulation. The monkey, however, is will allow herself to be called a dizzy

He interrupted this tirade and attempted to explain, but the breakfast was cold before she could hear a word. -N. Y. Sun.

-A mile below Port Jervis the States tion of attractions not to be easily of New York, New Jersey and Pennall suggestions of emigration. Once rock in the Lelaware liver a person or twee the plous and benevolent old may place one finger in Orange Coun-Ra ah has invited the four-handed ty, New York, another in Sussex Counhosts to come across the river from the tv. New Jersey, and a th rd in P ke city to his Palace of Ramnuggur, and County, Pennsylvania, at the same the priests have actually ferried boat time. - N. Y. Sun.

A SOUND SLUMBER.

A Young Man Relates His Peculiar Experience.

The Ingenious Device by Which Quieted a Car Load of Excitable Women, and Secured an Undisturbed Night's Rest.

A young man from Buffalo was relating some sleeping-car experiences the other night to a select audience at a small table at the Hoffman House in New York City. "You will remember,' he said, "the sensation that was created a month or so ago by a madman who took possession of a railroad train in Illinois. Well, I had a pewoman on a sleeping-car. You see, I had run down to New York for a few days, and, as luck and my friends would have it, I didn't get much more than three or four hours' sleep all the time I was down here. there was so much painting to be done. I determined to make it up by sleeping all the way back home, and I took the evening had ded with that d sease thirty years of the town: so they gave up the corn- sleepy when I got down to the depot that I could scarcely keep my eyes open, and I took some ammonia and soda-water just before I got on the cars to keep myself awake until the porter could fix up my berth. There were two sleeping-cars on the train, and I had a section in the first one. The train was not billed to start for fifteen min- make death sure. utes after I arrived, and I walked through the cars. I found that I was the only male occupant of the sleeper my berth was -The French Captain who on the ones submit to be deported this time, in; and, after ordering the porter to make up the bed at once, I went into the next mule's saddle has been cash ered for a manent exile. Railway companies car. I found some people there that I knew, and I remained talking with them for half an hour after the train started. Then I started back for my own car, almost dead with sleep, and happy at the thought that at last I was going to have a rest.

> women. They seized me at once. "'O,' one of them said, 'we're so glad

> you have come in here. You're the gentleman that has a section in this car, aren't you?" "I replied that I was."

"When I opened the door of the other

sleeper, however, I found all the occupants

crowded in the end of the car, all of them

"'Do you know,' the woman went on in the other end, and there's an attendant with her. Every little while she screams and -The New South Wales regiment, Africa as portraved by Consul Peter raves, and the attendant has all she can do to keep her quiet. O, dear! we are so frightened we don't know what to do!" "'Why don't you go to bed?" I said.

"Go to bed! they all shricked in chorus. 'Go to bed, with that woman raving at the other end of the car?' They all agreed that they wouldn't go to bed for \$100,000 each.



"Well, I'm going to bed anyway,' I said. "At this they all shricked again and away from the attendant and they were positive that they would all die of fright if I did not agree to stay awake. I was in state we read of in which soldiers will go ly I told the ladies that I had a frightful headache, and if they would let me lie down for an hour I would get up and watch with them then for the rest of the night. " 'But how shall we wake you up?' one of

the ladies asked. " 'Shake me,' I said. "They were shocked at the idea of reaching behind my curtains, however, and one of them suggested that I tie a string to my wrist and leave it hanging out of the berth

where they might pull it at the end of an hour. I had to agree to this, and they got the string and tied it to me. I got in behind the curtains, deploring another night of misery, and was seized with an inspiration. I untied the string from my wrist, attached it to the arm of the seat under my mattress, and fell off into a profound slumber that lasted until morning.

"The ladies were all still sitting up when I awoke, and the string was broken. They said I was the soundest sleeper they ever heard of."-N. Y. Morning Journal.

A Bright School Boy.

I think it will be a long time before I will make a speech to a lot of school children again. Flattered by the success of an annual address before one of our universities this summer. I was vain enough to think that I could shine as brightly before a lot of small children at a school in a village where I stopped on a recent lecture trip. Having heard one or two boys praised and flattered for being extra smart and apt. I took occasion to dampen a little taffy I at-At the breakfast table Mrs. Warclum | tempted to dish out, by remarking that such early smartness oftentimes stopped in youth; that frequently very smart little when they have time; when they don't they boys became very dull men. I thought I was getting along finely, until a little fellow exclaimed:

"Mr. Philkins, you must have been a very smart and funny boy when you was I never answered him; but stopped right there, and will never address a school of small children again. They seem to understand human nature too well.-Ike Phit-

The Proper Place for Him.

As old Banker Backtager sat on his front stoop, watching the rise and fall of Roman sky-rockets, a slim, dudish-looking chap hopped to the steps and said: "Aw, beg yer pad'n, y'know, but couldn't

York office, aw?" "Too late," growled the old man; "if you had called on me this morning I might have utilized you."

"Aw, in what mannah, pway"" "As a ramrod for my little boy's cannon you infernal idiot," roared the banker. "A-a wamwod! Gwacious heaven! shricked the slim, as he fell into the area .-N. Y. Journal.

The Beautiful Miss Smith.

At an evening party Dumley was introduced to a young-lady, and after a remark about the weather he said, gallantly: i"And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smith, whose praises are being sounded by everybody?"

"Oh no, Mr. Dumley," the lady replied, "the beautiful Miss Smith to whom you refer is a cousin of mine." "Oh, that's it? Well, I thought there murt be a mistake somewhere," said the gall unt Dumley .-- N. Y. Sun.

HUMANE KILLING.

The Quickest and Least Painful Manne in Which the Lives of Horses and Dogs May Be Taken.

Humanity requires that animals be killed in the quickest and least painful manner. The following circular has been sent to the police of all our Massachusetts cities and to our agents throughout the State.



Shooting .- Place the pistol muzzle within a few inches of the head, and shoot at the dot, aiming toward the center of the

Blows. -- Blindfold, and with a heavy axe or hammer, strike just below the foretop, at the point indicated in the present cut. Two vigorous, well-directed blows will

Be careful not to shoot or strike too low.



Shooting .- Place the pistol muzzle near the head, aiming a little one side of the center of the top of the skull, and shoot a tone of the utmost horror, 'there's a crazy downward at the dot so that the bullet shall woman in the car? She's got the berth at go through the brain into or toward the



Do not shoot too low, or directly in the middle, on account of thick bones. After much consultation with Veterinary Surgeons and experts, no better or more merciful method of killing cats has been found than to put with a long handled spoon about half a teaspoonful of pure | deep into the sea! cyanide of potassium on the cat's tongue as near the throat as possible. The suffering is only for a few seconds. Great care must be used to get pure cyanide of potassium. and to keep it tightly corked .- Dumb Animals.

JEALOUSY AFLOAT. One Woman's Perversity-How She Managed Her Husband.

On the boat going up the river the other day was a couple of whom everybody soon took notice. It was plain enough that they had had a row, and that the wife was begged and implored me to sit up with mad as a wet hen. When she had taken a them and protect them. They knew that seat the husband walked up and down and that fearful woman would certainly get glowered at everybody and seemed to murmur threats of vengeance. On the deck, sitting by himself, was a red-shirted, bigtisted giant of a chap about forty years of age. Presently the woman gathered up her parcels and walked over and shook his hand and sat down beside him and began a

> cheerful chat, explaining, however: "My husband is terribly jealous of me, and I want to bother him. "All right, marm," replied old Hercules. "Just chatter and chin to your heart's con-

tent, and I'll larf and larf and slap my leg where the applause should come in. The bold action puzzled the husband for a few minutes, but presently he walked up

to the pair and said to the man: "Are you an old acquaintance of hers?" "I should remark that I was, your Honor. Knowed her fur the last thirty odd."

"H'm! Who are you?" "They calls me William the Conkerer



cut it short to Bill the Conk. And what may yer own handle be?" 'Humph! Mary, come with me!"

"I'm entirely comfortable," she replied. "Mary, I want you!" "Which is to remark," said William, as he rose up, "that when a lady puts herself under my protection, and a fly gent comes around with his chin music, Bill the Conk is in duty bound to protect her. Stranger. you skip!

"Which is to say that you will skip or William reached out, but the husband retreated and sat down at a safe distance, and for two long hours he must have suffered torture. The wife chatted, William

slapped his leg and the passengers winked; and as the couple landed at one of the yer give me, aw, a position in your New club-houses the man in the red shirt handed the lady ashore like a cavalier and called out: "I tumbles to the object, me lady, and if William the Conkerer kin ever be of as-

sistance again jist gin me a blast on your fog-horn and I'll be thar' till death."-De trait Free Press.

The Wrong Side.

"What is your occupation?" the Judge asked the seedy, red-nosed man. "I'm a bar-tender, your honor," was the

"But the officer swears you are a loafer and pass the greater part of your time in "Don't a bar-tender pass most of his time in saloons?"

mouths,"-Boston Courier.

"True," mused the Judge. "By the way," he asked, "which side of the bar do you tend?" "The outside, your honor." "I thought so," said the Judge, "three

-A case occurred in Belfast, Me.,

gentleman, who was holding them ten-ty is never the attendant of disease; above derly in the palm of his hand when the all, of those diseases peculiar to women parent bird came and, alighting upon and which find a ready cure in Dr. Pierce his sleeve, commenced feeding the little ones. The birdlings were placed in a cage, which was hung up outside the house, and now the parent bird makes regular trips to the place, supplies her babies with food, and then retires to a little distance. She shows no fear of the gentleman who found the birds nor

of the children in whose care they have

been placed. - Boston Journal.

-An old traveler says to a reporter: "I penetrated Japan's interior where no white man had ever been seen. The men fell down and worshipped me, but the women began coquetting just the same. I tell you there's no use denying byterian Pastor, Elizabet it, right in the heart of Africa even, those Nubian women know how to inveigle a man and then fool him. Splendid physiques they are, tco, graceful as possible, and blacker than the blackest negro in America. Their skins are soft and shine like polish. Everywhere the women are just the same, all flirts, but in Cashmir-oh, how beautiful they are! Unquestionably they are nearer perfection than any human being."-N. Y. Herald.

-American journalism responds nobly to the strain imposed by the silly season. A mammoth cave, chuckful of writhing rattlesnakes, has been discovered in Alabama this week; the Jackson scientific skill, and no more inculmable boom was even bestowed upon the mothers of the world. (Ga.) News has noted the stoppage of a grist-mill, owing to all the snakes in the pond having crawled out simultaneously to sun themselves, thereby lowering the water-head several feet; the New York Herald has enriched the sakes in the New York Herald has enriched the sakes in the stoppage of a grist-mill, owing to all the snakes in the dangerto life of both mothers and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the dangerto life of both mothers and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the dangerto life of both mothers of the world. It is sty of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the dangerto life of both mothers and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the dangerto life of both mothers and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the dangerto life of both mothers and child.

I most carnestly entreat every female expecting to be confined to use Mother's Friend. Coupled with this entreatly I will add that during a long obstetrical practice (44 years). I have never known it to fall to produce a safe, quick delivery. It J. Horara. Atlanta, Ga. Treatise on "Woman" mailed free. Smithsonian institution with a snake that has a head like a pug-dog, jumps like a frog, and whistles; and the New York Times has printed its annual comic article on the train boy .- Philadelphia Record.

-The world is asked to contribute \$60,000 for the repair of the old church, built six centuries ago, where Shakespeare's bones are buried. Those who have undertaken to raise the money should engage some American newsaper to act as subscription agent. Chicogo Current.

Helpless Upon a Friendless Sea! Who, in taking passage in a great trans-Atlantic steamer, does not feel a thrill of exultation over her magnificent power. Against her the Storm King may hurl his elemental forces, nor pierce her armor, nor stop her onward course.

But let me describe a scene when, one morning in mid-ocean, there came an alarm from the pilot house followed by a cry: "The ship's rudder is lost!" From the confident expression, consternation came to every face. The wheelman being helpless to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and wave. The captain had been negligent-the hangir is of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped

Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and in ambition, man confronts, undaunted, gigantic tasks and commands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an alarm comesthe rudder of his constitution is gone. He has been careless of its preservation; mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, over-work, have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to naintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back to the man that which will lead him to the haven of his ambition. - The Traveler.

"This is my golden wedding," remarked an impecunious man when he married a voman worth \$100,000.

ABOVE all other earthly fils. I hate the big, old-fashioned pflis: By slow degrees they downward wend, And often pause, or upward tend; With such discomfort are they fraught, Their good effects amount to naught, Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill That just exactly fills the bill-A Pellet, rather, that is all-A Pleasant Purgative, and small: Just try them as you feel their need,

You'll find that I speak truth, indeed. WE suppose they call it "the silver moon" because there are four quarters in it.—Boston Bulletin.

PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

THE Hartford Journal says there is poetry in vegetables. This is tough news for vegetarians. - Buffalo Express.

THE "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy.

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